Syracuse Eleven Baffles Rutgers in Spectacular Game—N. Y. U. Team Trounces Trinity in One Sided Till

SYRACUSE SCORES OVER RUTGERS, 14-0

In Sensational Tilt Up-Staters Meet With Bitter Opposition at Pole Grounds.

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Big Variety of Old and New Offered-Double Pass Paves Way for Victory.

GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. two smashing, bitterly wages the light, unseasoned Rutgers slaven tought Syracuse to a standstill. The rider reaching Syracuse attack came into its own in the third period, and such consists of the control of the co

Palling to gain after the kick off at he start of the second half, Rutgers as forced to punt, Erwig getting uner the ball at midfield. There Syrance fumbled, but out of the lumble of grambling players Schwarzer amerged rith the ball for a loss of several yards.

The Winning Blow.

Then Syracuse struck. Abbott took the ball from centre and made a feint toward the right fiank, wheeled and fung the ball to Ackley. The Syracuse quarter made as if to circle his left end, drawing the Scarlet defence over. Sudseally stopping his swoop Ackley sent a beautiful spiral to Schwarzer far on the other flank, and down the field. Edwarzer got under the hall on the 25 gard line. It settled into his outsticked arms like a homing pigeon. The Orange end wheeled and with a clear field in front of him raced across the line for the touchdown.

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lisa, Syracuse broke the Scarlet's fighting spirit and sharpened the edge of the Orange attack. Worn and wearled by the Syracuse attack, the Rutgers line weakened in the final guarter and the Up Staters drove the Jorssymen back down the field for another touchdown.

There was no disgrace to the Rutgers defeat. The light, green eleven fought splendidly against the more powerful and faster Syracuse outfit. It was apparent that Sanford had instilled much football into his charges. Rutgers had a greater variety of plays than Syracuse, but in "he stress of battle the unseasoned Rutgers eleven hurried and gummed up its formation, robbing it of effectiveness.

not average more than thirty-five yards, while the Orange quarterback was good for fifty yards consistently. It appeared that Syracuse made a tactical mistake by not taking advantage of the superiority it possessed in the kicking department. If Syracuse had played a kicking game from the start it would have scored much earlier.

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No Sanford coached eleven takes the field without a bagful of tricks. Rutters sprang something new every quarter. Before the game had ended Rutgers and tried lateral passes, onside kicks, criss crosses and runs from every contained lateral passes, onside kicks, criss crosses and runs from every contained lateral passes, onside kicks, criss crosses and runs from every contained lateral passes, onside kicks, are sprang something new every quarter. Before the game had ended Rutgers it's yard line. Then on a lateral pass Erwin strict of the Scarlet front and finally made a first down on Rutgers' half yard line. On the Scarlet front and finally made a first down in the first period, again booted the ball over the bar for a point. There was no scoring during the remainder of the game. In the closing moments of play, Rutgers attempted a flook of trick plays but the Syracuse defease quickly diagnosed them and refused to be fooled. The lineup:

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tue started off at a whiriwind bott and Erwig battering at the r a first down right after the ckoff. But Rutgers braced quickly and e play was kept at midfield until near e end of the quarter, when a nicely mg forward pass, Abbott to Erwig, re off 37 yards, brought the ball well to the Scarlet's territory and launched Byracuse drive.

Ackley then attempted a placement ick from midfield, but falled. The ball was put in play on the 30 yard line and Rutgers suddenly launched a warm seffensive. On five plays, with Duffoy foing the most of the carrying, the floariet ate 36 yards through the Syracuse front, the whistle ending the advance.

How To Torture Your Wife



change of kicks which found Syracuse in possession of the ball on Rutgers' 86 yard line. Then a forward pass, Ackley to Belwarser, brought the ball to the 18 yard line. Ackley dropped back and Trinity by 39 to 0 Score After the ball was put in play. Baker punted to Abbott at midfield, Abbott ran the punt back to the 35 yard line. Then followed a couple of futile line, bucks. Then came an attempted forward pass, Ackley to Erwig.

Violet Football Team Uses Open Attack Successfully-Weinheimer Stars-Fist Fight Enlivens Game in Third Period.

tional runs and spectacular forward pla passes New York University's football for fif

The new combination, instituted last week to strengthen the line, proved highly successful, and will remain. A sturdler defence and a faster offence resulted from the shift.

Jack Weinheimer, the fast right half-back of the New Tork eleven, was the individual star of restorday's contest. On nine different occasions this lad broke away for gains of from twenty to thirty-five yards. His running and dodging were luncianny, and it took several tacklers to bring him to earth each time.

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He also was on the receiving end of a majority of the forward passes worked by his team, and covered many yards after clutching the leather, once breaking away for a touchdown. Captain Cann, playing in the back field during the second half, gave his teammate a close run for first honors and accounted for many of his team's advances.

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Cohen crashed through for the score Cann kicked goal, making the total twenty-seven points for the half.

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The last tally of the day came just before the final whistle. Weinhelmer attempted a placement kick from the 25 yard mark, but the kick was partially blocked and rolled to Trinity's 5 yard line, where it was recovered by Brin, the speedy Violet centra. Cohen made two yards and Weinhelmer added the necessary three. Weinhelmer's kick for the extra point struck the crossbar, but fell back into the field of play.

An exciting sidelight occurred when the New Yorkers acored their touchdown in the third quarter. As Cohen went over the line one of the Trinity players slugged Storey, the giant right tackle of the Violet team. Storey jumped up and struck Dolan, who was playing opposite him, and the two men pitched into each other.

Players of both elevens intervened, however, and dragged the incomed lada apart. Referee Heneage then ordered both Storey and Dollan from the field.
Through the couriesy of the N. Y. U. athletic management the squads of Columbia University and Storens Tech. were onlookers at yesterday's struggle. The lineage:

WORKS IN SECRET

Roper Will Open for Student Body To-day-Engage in Long Drill.

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Lafayette.

The coaches promise a scrimmage between the varsity and second varsity to-merrow and will spend the rest of the week in signal drill and in perfecting smoothness of play. To-merrow's work deubtiess will give a better indication of the team that will face the Crimson than did to-day's.

TOM CAMPBELL RUNS 600 YARDS IN 1:14

Yale Athlete Stars in Fall Track Meet.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Nov. 4.- Tale's fall track meet was run off to-day and hibition in the 600 yard race, which he ran in 1:14. Campbell is holder of the world's indoor mark for this distance of 1:13 and his performance today was very creditable considering the heavy track and the cold weather. He later won the mile race in 4:41. The field events will be run off later. Winners of first places to-day will be awarded that numerals. The summary! 106 Yard Dash-Won by B. H. Feldman,

CORNELL GATES CLOSED. Big Red Eleven Will Work in Se cret All This Week.

Special Despatch to THE BUN. ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 4.—In wind and rain, which made the workout this afternoon anything but pleasant for the men, the Cornell football team went through a long practice this afternoon behind closed gates. Speedy Rush intends to hold secret drills from new until the end of the week. To-day the first and second varsities had a long serimmage and went to the baseball cage for signal work.

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The varsity still has many men on the sick list. Mayor, Davies and Shuler, regular backs, were not out to-day, Shiverick being the only varsity man in the back field. Livingston, who is showing unexpected form at quarter, was in the lineup at halfback to-day, together with Oiney and Lechler. Colvin and Wilson were at end, Taylor and Sutton tackle, Strauss and Miller at guard and Horrell at centre.

TIGER TEAM AGAIN HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS HARVARD REGULARS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

Copyright, 1919, by the Sun Printing and Publish ably near, one is less able than in any previous season to tell what may be the outcome of the Yale-Harvard-Princeton battles. It is rue, of course, that Harvard generally is conceded an edge over Tale and Princeton, but that edge may fall to be as large as some think. By superficial consideration one might imagine that Havard is going to run up a large score on Princeton, but such is not likely to be the case. A scout at Cambridge

reports that Harvard has at least seven backs who are of varsity calibre, an that the Crimson never has disclosed its true strength this season. It is probably true that Harvard hasn't, but Yale and Princeton can say the same probably true that Harvard hasn't, but Yale and Princeton can say the same thing. Although both have been beaten, unither, to save those defeats, has resorted to any measures that would harm its chances against Harvard. This is specially true in regard to Princeton. The Tigers suffered the crushing West Virginia defeat without rushing varsity regulars into the game when they needed rest for Harvard, and without disclosing formations that Princeton coaches may be saving for the Crimson and the Blue. This indeed is indicative of football wisdom, and the Tigers may be rewarded with victory or a low score defeat in the Harvard game.

Since its defeat by Boston College little has been learned about Yale. The

sites the standard of those days to cheer as the standard of t

Body Scissors More Effective Than Headlock.

The bout at the Garden seems to have settled the question of superiority he body scissors over the headlock. The body scissors hold is effective If applied to any wrestler, and if the man who applies the hold is skillful he can adjust it to any one. On the other hand, the headlock is effective like Stecher, whose head is not much larger than a fair sized coccanut, the head lock is futile. As soon as Stecher began to perspire in his bout in Madison Square Garden last Monday, and his hair became wet and stringy, Lewis's headlock was wasted. Lewis's manager should plot out opponents with large heads for his headlock expert.

The telegram from Caddock expressing a willingness to defend his

title against the winner of the bout took all the retirement wind out of the sails of the wrestling propaganda, and leaves Stecher just where he started—a contender for the title, with Caddock still the champion.

A good thoroughbred is worth almost his weight in gold these days and bottom selling races are changing hands every day at prices four and five Within the last menth probably twoscore of horses have changed owners at tremendous profit to the seller. At Empire Cly track last month W. R. Coe. sold Summit, a yearling filly which he bought at Miss Elizabeth Daingerfield's sale at Saratoga last summer for \$9,500 to C. K. G. Billings for \$25,000, thereby sportsman and did not buy the filly with the intention of selling her at a day. Kempton, who was allowed profit. He was reluctant to part with her, and it was not until William Karrick, his trainer, convinced him that no untried filly is worth such a sum that

At Laurel James Fitzsimmons's ability to pick out good youngeters was rewarded. He sold for \$75,000 seven yearlings which he bought in the spring and Campbell and Don Welles went in for a trifle more than \$11,000. On Monday at Pimilico George W. Loft had an opportunity to make a tremendous profit on Donnacona, an imported two-year-old celt which Max Hirsch bought for him less than a year ago for \$10.

Commander J. K. L. Ross offered \$50,000 for the youngster, but Mr. Loft Both were returning to scrimmage after an absence of two weeks due to inrefused to sell for less than \$75,000.

Taberski Befuses, to Defend Billiard Title.

With the fact staring him in the face that two other champions— William F. Hoppe and R. L. Cannefax—gracefully have entered into competition on an equal basis with other players in the national American bil-liard championships, Frank Taberski, latest holder of the title at pocket billiards, has made an outright refusal to send his entrance to the title tour-nament which will take place in Philadelphia commencing December 1. In billiards, has made an outright refusal to send his entrance to the title tournament which will take place in Philadelphia commencing December 1. In spite of the fact that he knows the winner of the tournament will be the title holder and hold the crown for a period of one year, after which he must defend it under the standardization rules, the best Taberski can do is to make the poor offer that he will play the winner.

Taberski's refusal to enter the event makes him appear to the public as a poor sportsman. That he is doomed to a storm of adverse public in the two halfback berths, the opinion is certain, for although his action has not the slightest effect on the tournament, and the title still will be at stake as his claim has lapsed, the leader of any branch of sport can ill afford to act in such a manner. This

leader of any branch of sport can ill afford to act in such a manner. This is well indicated by the hurricane of criticism which was heaped on Jess Willard's head when he refused to defend his crown.

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"If billiard players, champions, or otherwise, are going to act in such in the Syracuse game and is not likely a manner the game is better off without them than with them," says R. B. to start in the game next Saturday. Benjamin, manager of the tournaments for the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, who first originated the plan for standardization. "Willie Hoppe defended his claim to the title in the balkline tournament at New York. Bob Cannefax will do the same at Cleveland and Taberski, if he were a williams are playing stellar footbalk. Williams are playing stellar footbalk. Williams are playing stellar footbalk. Williams are playing stellar footbalk.

PENN ELEVEN GETS STRENUOUS SESSION Folwell Keeps Quakers on the Muddy Field Hampers Drill

Field Until Long After Dark.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6-Penn's football squad indulged in another strenuous practice this afternoon, Coach Folwall driving the squad from early in the afternoon until long after dark. The scrub eleven, fitted by Allie Miller and Dr. Wharton with the plays used by Daytmouth in the last four games, gave the varsity the best battle of the year and succeeded in scoring a touchdown. Phil Harvey, a sophomore on the scrub eleven, was easily the star of the fracas. He set through the varsity line and around the ends for several big runs in the course of the scrub advance from midfield to the goal. Peters, a sub end, scored a touchdown for the varsity when he gathered in a forward pass on his practice this afternoon, Coach Folwell Dr. Wharton with the plays used by Daytmouth in the last four games, gave the variety the best battle of the year and succeeded in scoring a touchdown. Phil Harray, a sophomore on the scrub eleven, was easily the stay of the fracas. He get through the variety line and around the ends for several big runs in the course of the scrub advance from midfield to the goal. Peters, a sub end, scored a touchdown for the varsity when he gathered in a forward pass on his own 45 yard line and ran through the entire scrub team for the score.

Folwell devoted considerable time this afternoon to work intended to increase Penn's punting strength. He had Bots Brunner, the regular varsity punter, and Ray Miller practising most of the aftarnoon.

Brunner and Miller were on the eccond varsity during the signal drill, with Festros in Brunner's place on the varsity and Graves in affilier's. Hopper was kept out of practice because of an injured kness. Light participated in the signal drill, but remained out of the serious methods for Travers Island, the official intigated from the Colonal serious seri

DARTMOUTH WORKS OUT IN GYMNASIUM

of Green Eleven.

Hanovan, N. J., Nov. 4.—Hampered by a muddy field Spears had to devote most of the Green's practice to-day to signal drill inside alumni gymnasium. After a light scrimmage outdoor work was called off for the day. In the jump shift formation that Dartmouth has been using all season the back field worked tegether more smoothly to-day than in any of the worknuts last week.

Crimson Eleven's Full Force Will Be Available for the

Princeton Contest.

vard eleven had to take chances on

this year was Clinton R. Black, the famous "Cupid" captain of Yale's 1916-champion team. He was in uniform and worked out with Galt, while Pudge Heff-linger, also decidedly on deck, took a charge of Acosta, the other guard.

Black promises to get into the scrub line before the end of the week along with Hefflinger. It is safe to say that these powerful men will either make end break the Yale guards for the Resem.

entire scrimmage session, being replaced.
late in the afternoon by Galvin, his regulate in the afternoon by Galvin, his regular understudy. The Eli leader is disciplinary in the playing his old time fight and the splennidid defence put up by the varsity failed to yield a first down to a strong second to team combination.

its distance on every occasion, despite extra downs that were allowed. fensive power against the varsity line.

Don Welles was responsible for the second score. Ed Shevlin, who had replaced Reinhardt, recovered a scrub fumble on the ten yard line, and Welles, went over the line in two plays.

Sharpe tried out a new backfield to the second of the secon

The halfbacks were French and Joe Neville, with Jim Braden reinstated at fullback. Before ecrimmage was over an absence of two weeks due to in-

BROWN REGULARS BACK. Hoving, Brooks and Jemail

Varsity Lineup. the Tale game is not known as yet, but it is probable that Brace will be shifted to left guard to take Lathrop's place. Lathrop was the weak man on the team

NAVY IN LONG SESSION. Debie Is Worsted at Many Infu-

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 4.—Dobie tools the Naval Academy team through a long drill to-day. Kicking and passing formations were tried against the substion the field, but did not get into the scrimmage. Captain Ewon also was in shape to run through signals, but not to scrimmage. Both of these men may start against Georgetown on Saturday. Coach Dobie complains that some one always gets hurt and makes him change his backfield just when it is getting into shape. Alford, Clark and Rawlings are the recent easualties. Rawlings, one of the best substitutes, may not play again this season.